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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. ELECTORS AT LARGE

John Rebols, of Augusta. r' W. McKinney, of Prince Edward. DISTRICT ELECTORS. First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex.

recond District, L. R. Watis, of Portsmouth Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coloman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Bixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Perent's District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene Bighth District, J. Y. Menifec, of Rappa'nk. Winth Blistrict, M. R. Henry, of Tazawell.

FOR CONGRESS. JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8.

"A bared public would be grateful if Hampton, Bel zhoover, the Staunton editor, and the Carlisle editor were tied together in pairs and suspended over a clothes line to fight it out."

This from the Philadelphia North American is the thanks Mr. Yest, editor of the Virginian, gets from the radicals for the part he has taken in the matter of General Hampton's speech.

The Washington Ster says "Virginia may row be classed among the doubtful States." With the large democratic majority in this State the condition thus referred to by the Star is positively disgraceful, and the men who have orested it will be remembered by Virginians, and not favorably either unless they make haste to undo the mischief they have already done.

Attorney General Devens, in the speeches be is now making in Indiana, towails the fate of the poor negro in the South if left to the cruelty of the buildezers of that section by the election of General Hancock; but he says never a word about the troops that were ordered at his instance to assist Colonel Suttle, of this city, in the recovery of his slave, Anthony Barns, in Boston. What short memories these radicals do have, to be sure!

It was right hot to be sure last Monday, when the schools opened-too hot, many thought, for the children to recommence learning lessons before they had got their holiday quite cut of their bones, and suggestions were and end later in the season; but yesterday and to day have removed all objections that the condition of the temperature may have raised to the resumption of school operations on the fi et Menday in September.

Vermont has gone as solidly republicin as Alabama and Arkansas had previously gone democratic, but we have seen in none of our numerous democratio exphanges even a hint that the result in the Green Mountain State was produced by either fraud or buildezing. It is in the South only that large majorities must of necessity be dependent upon fraud and intimidation; they can exist in the North and West and all be fair, lawful and legitimate, but the mere announcement of one in the South is sufficient in the eyes of the radicals to brand it reported favorably upon the new code, recomwith the stamp of violet es and illegitimacy. But such things out be now and overcome us like a summer cloud without our special wonder.

The September number of the Southern Panter and Farmer contains an article written. so the editor of that journal asys, by one of the ablest and most highly respected writers in the State, entitled "a New way to Pay old Debis." The way this gentleman proposes is for each man in the State to take a drick or two and a cigar or two less a day, and a trip or two less to Richmond, Baltimore and Washington during the year, and with the savings resulting therefrom buy a \$100 Virginia bond at the cheap to the State, and for the women to let the "latest New York styles" alone, adopt a Virgicis style, and add their savings to those of the men for the same purpose. There is no denbt that the general adoption of the proposed plan would relieve the State of her entire indebted ness in a remarkably short time, but where, oh! will diminish his daily supply of lager, whisky and tobacco for the good of the State, and oh ! "wherer" the woman who would be out of the fastion for any such patriotic of ject? Wo are afraid the author of the article referred to will I ave to suggest another plan; but it wouldn't do any harm to try this one.

Just as every ressonable man who knew any thing about the condition of political affairs in Virginia expected, the rumor about the withdrawal of the regular democratic ticket and the substitution therefor of the one prepared by Gen. Mahone is without foundation, and originsted solely from the fact that Mr. Koiner. chairman of the State democratic committee, at the request of some of the citizens of Shenandoah county, transmitted to Gen. Mahone a proposal for a joint meeting of the democratic and Mahone Stat; committees to devise some plan by which the vote of the State can be secared for Hancock. Gen. Mahone's organ, the folk at the last election, but who was Richmond Whig, designates the proposal as defeated by Colonel Lamb, the Mahonite, was thus to detain him until the body is safe under "funder dirt enting," says it does not propose to adopt such fare, and warms the Mahone committee against agreeing to it. This also is no though the Mahonites will endeavor to prevent more than was expected, for, no matter what a nomination, in favor of their candidate, Lacy. the Mahonites say, their whole course shows that their real of ject is to defeat Hancock, and and that Lacy will be an inconsiderable factor this being so it isn't probable that they will ac- in the fight. He also says that the Mahone cept any proposal for a compromise by which he can be elected. And yet there still remain some men professing to be democrats-fortunately but a few now-who persist in their support of the Mahone movement.

One of the truest, best and most honored of Mahonism is at a great discount, that the o n-Virginia's sons, whose life has been jeepardized for her sake, whose whele soul is devoted to her welfare and who has been giving his time and English writes us the following in reference to the proposed so called "compromise" electoral ticket, which a very promicent and able republican of this city pronounces a "humiliation" and hopes never to see acceded to for the credit of the manhood of Virginiacs:

vain the heathen Chineo is reculiar." The and readjuster democrats on the one hand and the Mahone readjusters upon the other, as open-ed to the public by the published letters of their respective chairmen, has been received in many portions of the State with profound astonishment and regret. The Woodstock meeting, the point of support to this correspondence, was, as is well known, a failure. Two hundred and sixty-four signatures were, however, obtained to a paper addressed to Mr. Koiner, chairman of the State conservative or central committee, which sut-mits a nice scheme, viz: to put forth one democratic electoral ticket, composed of five Mahone readjusters, or seventh of Julyers, and five democratic electors, while the eleventh elector is to be appointed by the national democratic committee. Now there are many of us who would ike to know by what authority the State committee can change an electoral ticket, elected and put in the field by a State convention, and what official commission an elector made by the National Committee for a State can have?— Senator Barnum was a Tilden man. Mahone, after the failure of his unpledged (to everybody tu: Grant) ticket, was a Tilden man and had in-terviews with Barnum on that subject. It is strongly suspected Mahono intimated to Barnum at that last "Barkis was willing." Pryor was sent to Virginia, has his appointed interview with Mahone; then by a few days of artful work captures Keitey—Keiley works on Koiner, and Koiner for the first time sees the great importance of the Woodstock paper. which had been arcief the Woodstock paper, which had been addressed to him for the past twenty-eight days, but of which he had taken no notice. His action falsely places the democrats of Virginia as on their knees to the readjuster boss—begging for a compromise. The evidence from all parts of the State is coming in to show a victory for the regular democratic ticket, and in the midst of it, the public is made to believe a compromis is electors, and more than probable half of their

As the late President Lincoln would say, it is no time to be swapping herses in the middle of the stream, especially when the one we are on will carry us safely over.

Here's what the Richmond Whig says about the "compromise:" "Lord, how galling to funder pride to seek terms from the readjusters! But we don't peed them, don't want them, and won't have them on any terms!" All of which only proves what has been suspected from the first, that the real object of the Mahonites is to so split the Virginia democracy that the republicaps cap carry the State. But they'll eatch a wessel asleep when they do it.

The September number of the Southern Plantor and Farmer has been received from its publishers, in Richmond. Its contents are interesting and instructive to all classes of readers, but particularly so to those engaged in farming and stock raising in Virginis.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. S. 1880.

Mr. Raum prophesied that the Carlisle bill would diminish to a great extent the receipts ho was deceived in this as he has been in many other instances. A comparison of the receipts from all sources for the month of July, 1879, with those of July, 1880, shows an iccrease of \$973,000, of which that from cigars was \$141,-351; from fermented 1 q 10rs, \$187,436; from spirits, \$762 168. There was a decrease for tobecto proper amounting to \$86,213, but that resulted from the fersed sale of stock to get ready for the new law. The decrease from banks was \$24,769, which locks as if the backers were dedging the tax in some way.

The Navy Department to day issued orders forbidding naval visiels the employment of unlicensed pilots and also the payment of both coast and Iceal pilotage.

The board of army officers of which General Meigs was president, which has been inspecting the work of Colonel Roberts to compiling the army regulations, floished their laber to day, mended its adoption, and adjourned. Colonel Roberts, it will be recollected, is an ex Confederate, and who, though a Creole ty birth, is descended from an old Alexandria family.

The receipts at the freasury to day from customs amounted to \$778,188; from internal revenue, \$338 944. The national bank notes received there to-day for redemption amounted to \$92,000. The Treasury bought in New York to day for the saking fund two and a half mil lions of five and six per cent, bonds.

Colonel David Windsor, president of the Mahouite club of Alexindria, has prepared an article for publication, stating that his c'ab is the only real, true and bonn fide readjuster oub, in his ci y. What will the conservative readjuster c'ub, which numbers, I understand, upwards of six bundred members, say to this. rate such bonds are now selling, and present it especially when the Colonel's club is represented | planetoid of the eleventh magnitude in 23 b. 8 to number only seventeen and a half members? Senator Wallaco, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, is in the city to day. In a talk with your correspondent he said the result in Vermont was neither more por less than was expected; that the democrats had spent no money there and made no fight except in a few local contests; that Senator Edmunds, against whose personal character where is the man in these degenerate days who | nobedy could say a word, had worked hard to sceure his own re election, and that if the State had gone otherwise than it did it would have been as surprising as if a Southern State were to show a great democratic falling off. Nothing, he said, with regard to the feeling in the North about the presidential contest can be told from the Vermont election, but some estimate of that feeling can be formed from the election to be held in Maine next week. With regard to Itdiana the Senator is confident it will go democratic in Ostober, before the first of which month, he said. "the republicans will be more alarmed about Ohio than we ever have been about Indiana, because Hamilton county is for us to a certainty, and as that goes so goes the State." Mr. Wallace spoke not only hopefully but confidently, and the faint smile that occasionally spread over his face reached once or twice to the extent of an indistinct laugh, but it must be acknowledged that the general ex-

> either cheerfulness or even a noticeable degree of sanguine feeling. J. S. Tucker, who was a candidate for reelection to the Majoraly of Norin this city to day. He says the republican congressional convention of his district meets to day, and that Dezendorf will be nominated. and Goode, with chances in favor of the latter,

scientious readjusters think they have been de ceived by the Mishorites, and that consequently they will vote almost solidly for both the regular democratic presidential and congressional ticket. and talents, with good results, to securing a The member of the Lagislature from Princess solid democratic vote in Virginia for Hancock Anno county, he said, who was elected as a readjuster, was one of the many who had ex pressed themselves as intending to stand by their old party in its national contests

Representative John E. Ellis, of Louisiana left the city last evening for Virginia where he will make several specches in favor of democratic harmony. He says that Acklen will not be returned to Congress. He may be renomi-"For ways that ere dark and tricks that are nated by the new convention that is to be held in his district, but the people will not vote for ter in July, the taking of evidence was conhim. Indeed, says Mr. Ellis, they will vote for oluded and the case will be argued by counsel Dr. Darrall, republican, first. The people of to-day. His defense rests entirely upon the Acklen's district, he says, are determined that plea of insanity. he shall not return to Congress.

Col. R. N. Scott, in charge of the publication of the official records of both the United States and the Confederate States during the existence of the latter, says they will be published in serial

During the list six weeks a poll has been taken quietly by some of the Virginians sejouraing here of the regular democratic vote in the counties of their State. All the counties but eight have been heard from, and the result shows that the regular ticket will, at the lowest estimate, receive 100,000 votes. With a showing bow ridiculous the recent absard ta'k about withdrawing the regular ticket on the high moral ground of siving the party and the presidency. The party in the State is already saved, and if the presidency isn't it wont be the fault of Virginia demcerats.

A latter received here from Richmond states that Captain George D. Wise, the democratic nominee for Congress from that district. is not only stumping the district, but visiting the homes of all the individual farmers in it; that he will be elected beyond the peradventure of a doubt, and that Richmond city alone will give him 3 000 maority. It also states that Walker, of Chesterfield, a republican readjuster, will probably run as an independent for Congress from that dis-

Colonel G. S. Rogers, clerk of the House Committee on Education and Labor, has ar asked for by them by which they are to lose five tived here from Norfolk. What he says about the political affairs in that district tallies exactly with what cx Mayor Tucker says, as reported above.

A letter received here from Senator Thur man indicates that that Sonator is very hopeful of Ohio's going for the democrats next October. Previous to General Hunton's departure for New York Monday evening, he remarked to an acquaistance that the nomination of Mr. Barbour by the democracy of the Sth Congressional district of Virginia was a fortugate selection,

NEWS OF THE DAY. The recent gale which passed over Fierida

and that he will be elected.

has played havoe with the orange orep. less is estimated at \$1,000,000. Gen. Terbert's remains have been exhamed

and taken to Jacksonville, Fig., from which place they will be sent North. Chief Oursy's body is to be exhumed, and at

the request of his people a Christian burial is to be given to the remains. The Anno Arundel, Md., county commission

ers yesterday refused to make the county subscription to the Drum Point Railroad uncondi

In the election in Wilmington, Del , yesterday for members of the city coucoil the republicans goined two members. The democrats still have a mijority.

The bronze statue of Robert Barns, by Sir John Stoele, R. S. A., of Glasgow, which is from internal revenue. The result shows that intended for Central Park, has arrived to New

Gov. Wil z, of Louisiana, yesterday refused to call an extra session of the Legislature on per cent. the ground that the State finances would be thereby embarrassed. The Egyptian chelick was successfully removed

York Monday afternoon and placed on the namely, the Oblates and the Trapplists. outer platform in less than an hour of actual

The first retures from Vermont indicate that the republican majority in that State will be about 25,000, and as no one expected a much different result, there is not much elation er despondency.

Steamers on the Hudson river Saturday enocuptered a storm of flies burrying porthward. for as the eye could reach, and as high up. The of immense swarms of flies.

News from Hoog Knog of August 11 states charged on the 30.h of July with committing an assault with a spear on an American seamar. After bearing the evidence the magistrate cautioned Colonel Mosby and dismissed the summoss.

The Georgia republic in State convention was in excited session all vesterday trying to datermine what policy it should adopt in the present State campaign. An effort to indorse Nerwood for Governor was overwhelmiogly defeated, also a resolution declaring it inexpedient to nominate a Governor or other officers.

The Smithsonian Institution has received from Prof. W. Foerster, of Berlin, the annonterment of the discovery by M. Palisa, at Pola, on the 6th of September, 1880, of a m. right estension, and 3° 12' south declination, with a daily motion of 8 minutes south.

Gen. B. F. Butler has been treasurer of the National Soldiers' Home fund for fitteen years without any complaint. Two weeks ago he went back into the democratic party, and he is already accused of having embezzled the funds of the association for several years and is to be deposed in October.

The severest storm that has ever visited the Island of Bermuda is a century raged last Sunday night. It began between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with a heavy fall of rain, the wind changing to the northeast. About 10 o'clock the wind freshened to a gale, which continued to incress; until 2 o'cleck Monday morning, when a tremendous hurricane prevailed. At 4 a. m. the wind shifted to the southwest. and the storm moderated. The amount of damage throughout the colony has been very

EURYING A CHINAMAN.-Lee Wan, gricer,

iving in the Chinese colony in Mott street, N.

York, died last week and was buried last Sun-

day by about fifty of his countrymen with singular ceremonics. The procession drove rapidly to the Cemetery of Evergreens, where the isterment took place. Oa the way a pallid, sad-faced Chinaman, seated beside the driver pression of his countenance did not indicate of the hearse, threw slips of rice paper into the street. This was said by a Chinaman to afford the dead man a c'ue to retrace his way should he desire to return home, but another said the papers were thrown out to catch the attention of the devil, who always pursues the dead, and ground. At the grave Lee Wan's clothing was burned and rows of candles and bunches of slow matches were inserted in the carth at the foot of the mound and lighted. Rice, chickens, mutton and tea were then placed beside the The contest, he says, will be between Dezendorf grave, that the soul might eat and drink on its journey heavenward, but these things were carefully eaten before the party left the grave. Atter the Chicamen had bowed and saluted movement not only in his own district but in all | the dead man and poured tea upon the earth the different portions of the State in which he above him they drove off, smoking and chatting has been recently, and they are not few, is on with the Irish wife of one of the number. The the rapid decline, and will remain so if this talk body of Loe Wan, together with the remains VIRGINIA NEWS.

Preparations for a grant naval review at Hampton Roads, on the 23:d instant. are being made.

Henry Banks, a worthy colored man, living in the Wilderness, in Spotsylvania county, had both legs broken last Saturday by the everturning of his cart loaded with railroad ties.

The farm at Brocke's Station, in Stafford county, formerly owned by Capt. S. S. Brocke, has been sold to George E. Chanceller, of Fredericksburg, for \$725. The farm contains about 82 acres of land. At the trial of James Thomas Dejarmette at

Danville, yesterday, for the murder of his sis-Mr. W. L. Pratt's House, in King George

county, was struck by lightning last Monday work, tearing off the weather boarding of one corner of the house, and on reaching the ground struck a locust tree about six feet from the bouse, shattering it. Several members of the family were stunned.

Capt. Peter E. Muller, of the Norwegian bark B. M. Width, was droweed at Richmond Monday night in a dock. He had attended the ceromonics of laying the corner stone of the new German Lutheren Church in the afternoon and was on his way to his vessel, when he was overtaken by a savere thunderstorm. In attempting to reach the vassel he fell into the dock and was drawned. His hid a was recovered.

Last Saturday a pole 136 feet high was raised at Berryvilla by the Haccack and English club surmounted by a flig bearing the names of the democratic nominees for President and Vice President, and of John S. Barbeur, candidate has been made towards the profiteation and for Congress in this district. Strong speeches were made by Capt, Turner, of Warren; Mr. Williams, of Wirchester, and Major Contad, of the same place. Cal. Perter, of Londons in Southern Afghanistan. county, speke is the evening. Capt. Alexander M. Hamilton, a gouleman

well known and highly respected in Harrison. burg, was found dead in his office about 7:30 p. m., yesterday shot through the head with a pistol, which was found by his side. He left his boarding house about It a. m., and being missed was sought for by the family and friends when he was found, as above stated. An in quest was held to determine the cause of his death, which, is is believed, was produced by his own hands.

At a political gathering at Rocky mount, in Franklin codaty, on Monday, J. T. Stevall, readjuster candidate for Congress, included in some abuse of the debt paying purry and of his democratio opponent, Georga C. Cabell, which brought the latter to his feet, and, a conicion between the two candidates seeming eminen', a party of readjusters, led by Lie Wilson, rande a tush for the stand. A disgraceful scene ousuid. Stovall was struck four times on the head with a large pistel in the hands of a relutivo of Cabell, and was so badly used up that he was confined to bed at last accounts. Cabell was also struck on the head with a club and considerably bruised, while a number of others received slight injuries in the fraces. Cabel! and Stavall were each bound over in \$1,000 to keep the peace, and several others in \$500 each. Cabell after the affray, addressed the crowd.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The differences between Russia and China have been arranged, and the new treats will be sigued at Pakin.

At the second ballot at Mizeres, France, for members of the Chamber of Deparies, M. Corneau, republican, was elected by 18 547 Votes, against 10,000 for M. Riche, Bonapartist.

Thirty thousand sailmakers of Wordstershire and Staffordshire, England, compacted a to the statute book some valuable laws. I refer strike on Saturday against repeated reductions of their wages neacuating they claim to twenty

The Paris Temps says six y religious bedies have signed the letter which is proposed can substitute for the demand for sucherization, but from the hold of the steamer Desnug at New so far only two are opercuations of males,

CHANGE IN THE FROG .- Nowhere is the animal kingdom is there so faverable an opportunity for peeping into Natura's waskalop as in the metamorphoses of the feer. The onimal is a worm when it comes from the car, and remaies such the fi st four days of his life, having neither eyes, ears, nestrals, nor respiratory They reached southward from shore to shore as organs. It crawls; it breathes through its skin; after a while a neck is grooved into the Nova Scotians are also alarmed at a visitation flish; its soft lies are hardened into a horny beak; the different organs, one after another, bud out; then a pair of branching gills, and that Colonel Mosby, U. S. Coosul there, was last a long and limber tail. The worm has become a fisn! Terce or four days more clarse, and the gills sick back into the body, while in their place others come, much more complex, arranged in vascular suf s, one impered and twelve in each. But they, too, have their day and are absorbed -together with their frame work of the bone and circilage, to be succeeded by an entirely different breathing apparatus, the initial of a scored correlated group of radical change. Lungs are developed, the mouth is widened, the horny beak is converted into rows of teeth, the stomach, the abdemen, and the intestines are prepared for the reception of animal food in place of vegetable; four limbs, fully equipped with hip and shoulder bores. nerves and blood vessels, tush out through the skio, while the tail being now supplanted by them as a means of locomotion, is carried away piccemeal by the absorbents, and the animal passes the balance of its days as an air breathing and flash feeding batrachian!

The "Comprise."

The Richmond Dispatch says: "Now, we do not for one moment believe that Geo. Mahone has any hope that his ticket will receive a majority of the white votes in Virgicia. Ho knows too well the relative strength of his and the regular democratic party. We are thus shut up to the conclusion that he has such assurances from the republicans or negroes, if you choose, as have induced him to believe that with their assistance he can carry Virginia for his electoral ticket. Mr. Koiner's proposition will at least satify these of our friends who have been calling upon the democratic State central committee to make some sort of evertures to the Mahonites. They will now see for them selves that General Mahone prefers the risk of defeat to an alliance with the regular demoerat: ; that he even prefers an alliance with the ue groes to an allianc, with the regular democrate; and that there is nothing for may true democrat to do. after the rejection of Mr. Koicer's very fair offer of compromise, but to buckle on his sword and take his place in the grand army of the democratic party.'

A PROTEST.-Ray. J. B. Haskell, of the Central Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sau ton, Va., has written a long letter to the Staunton Vindicator protesting against the sentence of deposition issued against him by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Virgici. He states that the connection between his church and the synod was legal, dissived in June last; that the synod has, therefore, no jarisdiction over him, and that he was deposed simply because he followed his congregation out of a synod with which they would no longer affiliate. He charges the syned with un-Lutheranism, with a violation of its own constitution, of the teachings of Scripture and of justice under the common law, and chil anges is to defend its action to publishing an unofficial paractle: about compromise in favor of the Mahonites of the other Chinamen lying in this cemetery, calculated to injure his reputation, and in atdoes not stop it. In his own district, he says, I it is said, will eventually be returned to China tempting to depose him from the migistry.

Parliament Prorogued.

The British Parliament was prorogued yesterday. The following was her Mejesty's speech, read by the royal commission:

My Lords and Gentlemen-It is with satis-fee ion that I fied myself at length enabled to release you from your arduous labors. I continue to receive assurances of the most friendly character from all tereign powers. The failure of the Sublime Porte to execute, according to its engagements, the plan agreed upon in Aprillast for the determination of the Ottoman frontier lying towards Montenegro has caused unfortunate delays in the settlement of that question and the tresty of Berlin has not yet taken effect is other points of importance which remained open at the commencement of the session. The governments which were parties to that treaty have communicated to the Sultan their judg. ment on the means of bringing to a satisfactory settlement the Greek and Mentenegrin frontier questions, on the administrative organization of the European previnces of Turkey, and on the principal referms required in the Asiatic provfaces inhabited by the Armenians. For the at alement of the objects in view I continue to piece reliance on the fact that the concert of Europe has been steadily maintained in regard to the Eastern question, and that the powers which signed the treaty of Berlin are pressing upon the Eublime Porte, with all the authority which belongs to their united action, the meas ures, which, in their belief, are best calculated to ensure tranquility in the East. I have not been usmissful during the past few months which have clapsed since I last addressed you, of the considerations which I have stated would guide my policy in the northwestern frontier of my Isdian Empiro. Measures bave already been takes for the complete military evacuation of Northern Afghanistan, and some progress settlement of the country. A recewal of hes-tilities by the Alchans under Ayoob Khan has rendered accessary further military operations

The prompt measures taken by the govermment of India for the relief of the garrison of Candahar and the conspicious ability and energy displayed by my officers and troops in the exe cution of those measures, resulting in the bril-hart victory recently gained by the gallant force under the command of Sir Frederick Roberts, will, I trest, speedily bring to an honorable ter-

mination the war in that divideon of the country. I regret that it has not hitherto been postible to give you such information on the general state of Indian finance and the recent mis-carri ages in presenting the accounts of military ex-penditure, as you would justly require before ertering on a practical consideration of the suberlering on a practical consideration of the subject. You may, however, rest assured that I should redeem my pledge to supply you with this information at the carliest period in my power. He advance has recently been made in the project of a Scuth African confederation nor could sny advantage arise from endeavorto press it forward, except in porportion to a favorable may ement of public opinion in that portion of the empire. The general state of affairs in South Africa, however, is, on the whole, satisfactory, except in Basutaland, where, I trust, that a moderate and conciliatory policy may allay the agitation caused by the enforcement of the disarmament act.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons-I tend-er you my thanks for the liberal provision which you have make to meet the charges of the public cervice.

My Lords and gentlemen-I acknowledge with thankfulness to the Almighty the happy continuance during several weeks of fine weath or for securing the harvest, which gives in many places reasonable promise of abundance. I am thus enabled to anticipate both a further revial of trade and some addition to the revenue of the country for the year, and I dwell with especial picasure upon the probable improvement in the condition of the people of Ireland, who have suffered from the previous fail-ure of the crops. I rejoice also to observe particularly to your settlement of the long contested question relative to the subject of burials: to the education act, and to the act for better determining the liability of employers, and to there I would add the act relating to ground game, the repeal of the malt duty, the savings bank act, and the postcflice money order act, and the measure for bettering the condition of merchant seamen and providing for the safe carrisgo of grain cargoes. I hope that these measares may, under Divine Providence, contribute to the welfare and prosperity of my people.

During the ceremony of proregation of the members of the House of Commons about sixty ware present, including Premier Gladstone. Of the members of the House of Lords, besides he five royal commissioners, only one Liberal and two Conservative peers were present, together with about thirty-five ladies, none of

whom were prereses. A. M. & O. R. R.—The recoivers of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad have filed their fourth annual report of operations, embracing the period from July 1, 1879, to June 30, 1883. The total earnings were \$1,936,641.65; expenses of operating, taxes. &c., 993,228,27, and for further construction, \$20,315.91, leaving net earnings \$923,07.60. As compared with the previous year the gross earnings show an increase of \$254,500 85, and the operating expenses decease of \$65,860.48, making an increase in the net earnings of \$331,370.33 equal to 54 per cent. The report states the track is in good condition, but the substitution of steel for old iren rails will have to be centinued at the rate of net less than 40 miles per annum until the entire

Consel in the sait of Steward vs. the Chesas peake and Ohio Canal Company and others for the appointment of a receiver, agreed yesterday on the second Tuesday in November for the hearing of the whole care on its merits in the U. S. Circuit Court at Baltimore. Judge Morris assented to the time named and Judge Bond will probably also consent.

road shell have been relaid.

R.v. E S. Gregory, of Petersburg, has so o pted a call to Epiphany Chapel, Lynchburg.

Little Asnie is the daughter of one of our most prominent citizens. Yesterday she told us, in her way, what a good medicine Dr. Buli's lough Syrup was, as it had cared her of a very severe cold.

Mothersi Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excrucisting pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the howe's, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine un-less the lac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS s on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine L'ealers. Twenty-Eve conts a bottle. Beware of

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 Whest Bran per ton
 18 00
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 The market continues dull and heavy, with light receipts and little doing. Flour is quie and prices are nominal. Wheat is unchanged and 1818 bushels sold at 92, 95, 93 and 100 ; Fultz, and 101, 102, 103 and 104 for fair to go Lancaster, no choice being offered. Corn is dul with sales of 500 bushels of white at 55. No Ere or Oats reported. Country produce in light re ceipt, and prices urchanged.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, September Prices to-day ranged as follows:

Medium or fair quality..... Cows and Calves \$20 to \$35......

The market was better supplied with go Cattle than for several weeks past, some very fine ones being offered; most of the offering were sold at about last week's priess. Shop and Lambs in limited supply; prices remain about the same, with a good demand. Usivesia good supply and moderate domand. But fee Hogs coming ir, and prices about the same so last week. Cows and Calves in fair demand.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Sept. 7 Booves -Prices were about the same as on friday last. Texas Stoors sold at 71452c per pount dressed; nativo do at Stallte, with a few of lected tops up to 104a109c.

Milch Cows sold at 35a550 each.

Caives—No change in selling values Poort.

Choice van's sold at 41a67c per 1b; grassers, but termilk Calves and mixed lots at 2a4c. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep were dull at form prices, with a limited tuniness at 31a61c per li

Lambs were decidedly weak, and sellers gially accepted a reduction of \$4\$c per lb. Very far to choice Lambs sold at 5262 per lb.

Hoze—Poor grass Hogs were sold down to the per lb; choice cornfed do up to \$2\$, and the market is reported increasely. market is reported irregular.

BALTIMORE, Sept'r 8 -- Virginia 64 old -: deferred 72; do consolidated 601; do 2d series 2 past due coupons 907: new 10 40s 42: 10 41 cou 95± bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling lli Flour steady and fairly active; Howard et and Western Super 2 75±\$3 50; Extra 3 75±\$4 50; Family 4 75±\$5 50; City Mills 8 uper 2 75±\$3 25; Extra 3 75a\$4 25; Family 5 75a\$6; Rio brand \$5 75; Patapeco Family \$6 50. Wheat—South ern firmer; Western higher and strong; South ern red 95a104; do amber 105a111; No 1 Mary land 111; No 2 Western winter red spot and Sept 104a1041; Oct 106a1061; Nov 1074a168, De 109a1094. Corn-Southern a shade better, bu dull; Western quiet and firm; Southern white 51; do yellow nominal; Western mixed sad and Sept 511; Oct 53 bid. Oats higher; South ern 44s411; Western white 41s411 at 88. Hay firm; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 19a\$21 per ton. Coffee quiet; Ric cargoes ordinary to fair 13a16. Sugar strong; A soft 108. Whiskoy in feir inquiry at \$1 18.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 -Stocks strong Money 1.3. Flour dull. Wheat active and higher-2.3. Flour dull. When Corn active and higher.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBERS Sun rises 5 36 | Sun sets 6 19

ACRIVED. Sir T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Po

temac Ferry Company. Str Concord, Baitimere, salt, to P B Hoos Schr Maud Briggs, Bruer Village, Mr. ice, to Schr Mable Thomas, Nofolk, to American

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Rest

Str Mystic, lower Pt'me, by Pt'me Ferry Co Sehr Mable Thomas, Groton, by America Coal Co. Schr M A Harmon, Philadelphia, by J P Aznew & Co.

PASSED DOVE toar S M Bird, from Georgetown

MEMORANDA Schr R R Kirk sailed for Richmond from Wood's Hole 4:h.

Echr John & Fell, from Highmond, at Prov. Echr R H Congdon, from Georgetown, st New Schr Calvin P Barris, from Georgetown, al

Schre Carl D Lathrep and Skylsrk, from Richmond, and Cyrus Hall, from Georgetown. at Boston 7th. Schr Anthony Godfrey sailed for Richmond

from New York 7th.
Schr W D Hilton, from Georgetown for Bridgeport, passed through Hell Gate 7th.

CANAL COMMERCE. Arrived - Boats J Green, D Stewart, P. Ben-

der, J J Swift. A S Winteringham, W Gregory, TH Faile, J H Stickney to American Coal Co. M C W Boyer, H M Tolbett to W A Smooth Departed—Boats Stiffey & Findly, Four Sisters, Diligent, Carrie V, J Green, D Stewert R Bender, J J Switt, AS Winteringham, Wall Gregory, TH. Faile, M C W Boyer, and H M

MARRIED.

In St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Sept. 8.5, 1880, by Rev. Dennis O'Kane, STE 118.5 WOOLLS, of Richmond, Va., to KATE M. eldest daughter of the late James A. Stouten burgh, of alexa - [Rich papers please copy. REPUBLICAN MESTING AT SAREPTA

HALL -I will address a republican meeting on Thursday night at the above place, when I sha take occasion to reply to the objection raised to my canvass of this district by some of the re-publicans of Alexandria. Mr. L McKerzie and Judge Willoughby, are especially invited to be present.

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